W. H. Stubbiefield Encounters Wife Finds Ed Statler Suspended & 25 British, French and Italian & Difficulty in Getting Court to Accept His Bond

The case of Mrs. Almenda Beck, who is charged with conducting a discontinued until the March term of the Circuit Court in Scott County, it became known in the Cape yesterday.

notorious ever brought to the attention of the Fornfelt authorities. She lived for several months in the Terminal Hotel, at Fornfelt, and after the place had been shadowed for some

When she rejused to comply with with an accident. the order, the place was raided. Mrs. where William H. Stubblefield, the the neighbors. bank president, agreed to guarantee | A physician was called and he proher liberty.

Girardeau to consult Mr. Stubblefield, any reason for her husband's act. In order to avoid a personal appearance before Mayor Tomlinson, the Statler that he had been despondent banker wrote the following letter to over the sale of his farm. It was said the Fornfelt official:

sum of \$100 for Mrs. Almenda Back proached Statler to reconsider the sale vesterday in the case she has appealed and turn the farm back to him. They from your city to the Circuit Court, had a conference last Friday but did She is back here today and advised not come to an understanding, and this me that you stated you would not ac- was given as the cause of Statler's cept this bond unless I signed it in despondency. your presence.

would be willing to go to Fornfelt to children. He was the son of Daniel been sunk. Her captain was safely accommodate the lady, but I do not Statler, who lives near Smithville. see any reason for that. However, I The funeral will be held this aftercalled Tony Baudendistel up and ask- noon from the home. Burial will be ed him to also sign this bond or to held in the Baker Mill Cemetery. Besee that the bond was accepted with me on it, and he promised that he parents and several brothers and siswould do so.

"He knows my signature, and if you and drove to the farm yesterday. are not acquainted with it, Tony will Neighbors arranged for the funeral Experts Declare Kaiser Violates Laws certify that it is correct. However, yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Statler this letter is signed by the cashier of was so wrought up over the death this bank, under the seal of the bank, that she was unable to make the arand if that is not enough and you still rangements herself. A coffin was proinsist, I will be perfectly will to come cured from the Wessel furniture store to Fornfelt to accommodate the lady," in Jackson by John Johnson, a neigh-

Mr. Stubblefield's letter was accept- bor. ed and Mrs. Beck was liberated. It was stated in Fornfelt yesterday that she had not been here since her trial.

BUD ALLERS DIED **EARLY THIS MORNING**

dow and Cut Off His Nose.

through a glass window at Good Hope day. and Frederick streets vesterday morning, cutting off his nose and sustaining other serious injuries, died this morn-kes, this week. ing at St. Francis' Hospital.

after the accident, where his nose was day. grafted back on his face. It was believed by the attending physician that E. W. Hink, is out of school this week he would recover. Shortly after mid- on account of sickness. night this morning, however, he suffered a sinking spell from which he never short visit to Jackson Friday. regained conscibusness.

said to have been due to loss of blood. sold to Louis Siemers.

A. R. Allers, one of the best known timber men in Southeast Missouri, is RECORD PRICE FOR in St. Francis' Hospital in a serious condition, owing to severe injuries he received vesterday morning when he fell against a window in the Blattner completely off.

upon immediately. It required a \$2223.75. number of stitches to reset his nose. The sale as transacted by Carr PLAN POSTCARD REFERENDUM and sew the deep wound on both Smith & Sons of East St. Louis, who cheeks.

fell against the window pane.

as "Bud," owns a sawmill, one of the pounds, while he received on an avlargest of its kind in this section of erage of \$12.15. The average weight the State.

clipping off his nose. ping off his nose.

DISORDERLY HOUSE FARMER HANGS SELF CASE IS CONTINUED TO STABLE RAFTER

by Harness Strap-Feared He | * ships, sail and team, left Virginia * Would Lose Farm.

Despondent over the likely loss of + his farm, Edward Statler, a wellorderly house in Fornfelt, has been known farmer of near Gravel Hill, & Sunday. Others from Baltimore & committed suicide yesterday morning + and points along the coast are + by hanging himself in the barn. He & sailing to join the fleet. was found about 8 o'clock by his wife, * It was said in shipping circles * Mrs. Tillie Statler, who had gone to the allies have adopted a + Mrs. Beck's case is one of the most the barn to see what detained her husband so long.

Statler went out at the usual hour & Several Danish, Dutch and * to feed his horses. He had appeared & Swedish ships are keeping close & depressed for several days, but had + trail behind the guarding war- + never made any threats to end his life. | * ships When he remained away from the time, the authorities ordered her to house longer than was his custom, his wife went out to see if he had met

Mrs. Statler found her husband sus-Beck was tried in Mayor Tomlinson's pended from a rafter. He had hangcourt and fined \$20 and costs. She ed himself with a strap which he had appealed the case to the Circuit Court, taken from a piece of harness. Mrs. and her bond was fixed at \$100. She Statler hurried to her nearest neighwas unable to find a bondsman in that bor an sounded a warning. She then city, and then came to Cape Girardeau | collapsed and had to be cared for by

nounced life extinct, and reported the He signed the bond for \$100 and said case to the Coroner's office of Bolhe would pay her fine, if the fine did linger County, in which Statler's farm not exceed \$100. The bond was pre- is situated. A Justice of the Peace sented to Mayor Tomlinson, but he took charge of the inquest, and after refused to accept it because the bank- the selection of a jury, the witnesses er had not signed the document in his were heard. Mrs. Statler was not able to give a coherent account of her hus-Mrs. Beck then returned to Cape band's death, and could not assign

It was learned from neighbor's of that he bought the farm last fall from "I signed an appeal bond in the John Siinkerd, but the latter had ap-

Statler, who was about 35 years old, "Under ordinary circumstances I was married last spring. He had no

ters. They were notified of his death

Gordonville

Eggiman, near Dutchtown,

Timber Man Fell Through Win- has boughtthe A. J. Kinder farm for lutely no precedent for Germany's ac-\$50 per acre.

Miss Lillian Volkerding, who has been very sick for the last few weeks, read to Prof. Franklin H. Giddings he is some better. Miss Finney, the nurse spid A. R. ("Bud") Allers, who fell from St. Louis, expects to leave Sun-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lun-

Mrs. Fielher made a business trip He was taken to the hospital shortly to Cape Thursday and returned Fri- We must continue to treat Count von

Theodore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. csy."

A. G. Hink and H. M. Sailer made a

Christ Gross and son, Albert, are Death, which ensued at 5 o'clock, is loading a car of hay today which they

building in Haarig. His nose was cut | The highest price realized in Stod- commerce and supply us with luxdard County from a sale of hogs was wries, and, not needing foreign com-Allers became unconscious from the paid to A. A. Tropf, a wealthy stock merce, we would not need a large loss of blood and was found lying on dealer of Advance, when he sold 80 the street. An automobile was sum- hogs at the National Stock Yards in moned and the injured man was taken East St. Louis late this week. He re- And all we would need to do would to the hospital, where he was operated ceived for the hogs the sum of be to defend our own shores."

have been Mr. Tropf's agents for a It could not be learned how Allers number of years. The highest price paid for hogs on the day Mr. Tropf Allers, who is known to his friends made his sale, was \$12.25 per hundred of the hogs was 215 pounds.

It is supposed that he fell against Mr. Tropf is considered one of the the window, breaking it, and then wealthiest farmers of Stoddard Counstumbled against the broken pane, ty. He is well known not only in this into the war zone. county, but in the entire Southeast and Southwest of Missouri.

+ 25 ALLIED SHIPS WITH MU. ◆ NITIONS SAIL FROM U. S.

* to the gunwales with war muni- * tions, cotton and general supplies 4 * for the entente allies, a fleet of * + ports. Twenty five miles off shore + + allied warships picked up the +

+ cargo boats and will convoy them. + The munitions laden ships * * have been concentrating at the * * mouth of Chesapeake Bay since * NO DEMONSTRATIONS MADE

w plan of convoying cargo boats + + in squadrons of ten or more here- + * after.

SEVENTEEN KILLED WHEN VES-SEL IS SENT TO BOTTOM.

Lars Kruse Was Torpedoed Feb 6 When Cerrying Grain From South America.

Copenhagen, Feb. 8 .- Seventeen Danish sailors were killed when the Danish steamer Lars Kruse was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine Feb. 6. Word received here declared that the captain entered the "barred zone" established by Germany ignorant of the new warfare decreed by Berlin.

The Lars Kruse was a Belgian re-Hef ship, carrying grain from South American ports to Holland for distribution in Belgium.

London, Feb. 8 .- The British steamer Horino has been sunk by a submarine, it was announced.

The Torino was a steel-screw steamer of 1,850 tons, registered at Liverpool and owned by the Atlantic & Eastern Steamship Co.

Two lives were lost in the sinking of the British steamer Dauntless. Six of the crew were brought ashore and taken to a hospital, where two subsequently died.

The British steamer Hollinside has landed. The crew took to the boats.

GERMANY'S ACTION CONTRARY TO ALL PRECEDENTS.

of Nations in Holding Ambassador Gerard.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Authorities on international law declare that the acion of the Berlin government in holding Ambassador Gerard and his fellow Americans in Germany is without precedent in the relations of civilized countries.

"The holding of our ambassador in Germany, if it has been done," said Prof. Ellery C. Stowell of Columbia university, "is a flagrant act of insult. It is in violation of all international law. The retaining of Americans in Mrs. C. K. Kiene is spending a few Germany would be an anticipatory rews with her daughter, Mrs. Robert prisal unworthy of a civilized nation." Paul Fuller, Jr., an authority on in-

It is reported that Albert Niemann ternational law, said there was absoon in holding Ambassador Gerard. When the dispatch telling of the detention of Ambassador Gerard was

"It is apparent that Germany intends to force war between this coun-Mrs. A. M. Spradling of Jackson try and herself. It is the last play of the German government. I hope that there will be no disposition on the part of the American people to take reprisals on Germans in this country. Bernstorff with the greatest court-

ATTRIBUTES WAR TO LUXURY

Pear Admiral Fiske of United States Navy, Retired, Says Simple Life Would Be a Remedy.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Rear Admiral Stradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, peaking at a dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers of Medicinal Products here, declared that the competitive pursuit of luxuries s the cause of all wars."

"If we lived the simple life," he said, "we would not need foreign navy, and we would not need to come into contact or conflict, commercially or otherwise, with any foreign nation.

Organization Against Militarism Conducting Vote on Question of Entering War.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The American nion Against Militarism headquarters here announces that it has undertaken a nation-wide postcard referendum on the question of whether the United States should go to war to uphold the rights of its citizens to go

ALL AMERICANS IN GERMANY DE-TAINED, INCLUDING AMBAS-SADOR GERARD.

Citizens of U. S. Get Passports-Berlin Wants Old Treaty Giving Nine Months' Grace.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The French government, acting for all the entente allies, notified the state department that it had granted safe conducts for Count von Bernstorff, dismissed German ambassador, and his suite. The announcement that the allies would not interfere with the return of Ambassador Bernstorff to Germany dismisses, it is understood. sending the German diplomat back to the next corner. Berlin. Arrangements have been completed for his sailing on the Frederick VIII. next Tuesday, a special voyage of the Scandinavian American liner being ordered by its owners.

messages have brought information telling of Ambassador Gerard's virthat detention in Berlin, it expects the matter undoubtedly will be adjusted at once. Information reaching the department also told of other Americans being delayed.

ernment will not permit American Ambassador Gerard, officials of the American embassy, American news paper correspondents or American cit zens to leave Germany until it receives information that a safe conbassador Bernstorff and his staff.

Passports to Americans also are contingent upon Berlin ascertaining Washington's attitude toward the old Frussian treaty permitting citizens of termany and of the United States nine months after cessation of diplomatic relations between the two nat not be given, but it is estimated at tions to adjust their business.

Most of the American newspaper of these correspondents, submitted to the foreign office, has not yet been approved, although other correspond ents have been officially granted permission to remain.

Ambassador Gerard announced he yould not leave Germany unless the American correspondents and other American citizens could also depart. Berlin continues quiet. There are no demonstrations.

The American embassy and Amerseeking information and advice. Great numbers find themselves with insuficient funds with which to pay passage home, or to neutral nations outide of Germany, and this has added to the burdens of Gerard and his staff. very effort is being made to extend priation available for just such a con- headway.

IT MUST KEEP THEM

Mexico, According to a Montana Policeman.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 8 .- Chief of Poice Morrissey estimates that within less than 24 hours after it was an | get to the fire. ounced in Washington that diplomatcuntries was not a remote possibility etween 100 and 150 men passed brough this city, bound for Mexico.

The migratory little army had in he main moved down from Canada into this state some time ago, to esape army service under the Canadian ystem, and when it appeared that there might be a call to arms in the nited States they evidently determined to get out of range.

Chief Morrissey and his force saw may so far as Butte is concerned.

German Sailor on an Interned Ship Wants to Be Naturalized Citizen of United States.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Emil Harms, tho said he was a sailor on the Gercan freighter Main but got ashore soon after she was laid up at Baltimore at the beginning of the war, visted police headquarters at Hoboken. "I have had 85 jobs in two and onealf years," he said, "and I've lost very one because I am a German. it's getting monotonous. Make me an American citizen, will you?" He was told to go to Ellis Island.

Mrs. Sanger in Workhouse. New York, Feb. 8 .- Just two weeks

fter her sister, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, had made the same trip, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, under sentence of 30 days for birth control propaganda, was taken from the Raymond street jalf to the workhouse.

3 AUTOS AND FLOCK BILL WILL FORCE ARMOR PLANT DATA OF CHICKENS BURN DRAINAGE CO. TO

Birds With Feathers Singed Off Are Drowned By The Firemen.

The barn in the rear of the home of J. F. Anderson, at the corner of William and Sprigg streets, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. a flock of chickens, three automobiles and a load Envoy Refuses to Depart Until All of hay were also consumed by the flames. The automobiles were th property of Anderson, J. A. Rigdon and M. L. Jennings. The chickens and hay belonged to Anderson.

When the fire was discovered shortly before 11 o'clock, the entire root of the barn was ablaze. The five department responded quickly, but ow ing to the advanced start the fire had gained, the building could not be saved. The plug on the corner in front of the Anderson home was frozen and every possibility of difficulties in the engine had to pump water from

that the barn and its contents could not be saved, they concentrated their small frame house which was close to Washington, Feb. 8.—The state de- the burning building. Several times partment declared that, while official the Anderson home was ignited, and the occupants were forced to leave. The splendid work of the firemen gived the structure.

The chickens were destroyed. Some were seen running around with the feathers burned off. They were relieved of their suffering by the fire-Berlin, Feb. 8.-The German gov- men who turned the hose on them and drowned everyone of the flock. A strong wind from the northwest

carried the flames over onto the Anderson home, and it was due only t the excellent work of the fire engine duct has been granted German Am- and the hard work of the firemen that the house was saved from destruction, It could not be learned how the fire originated. The barn was only partly insured, while the loss of the three automobiles is covered by insurance An exact amount of the damage could

several thousand. A score of telephones were put out correspondents here desire to depart of order owing to the burning of a ith Ambassador Gerard. But a list | feed wire which passed the barn. The telephones were repaired during the

ican consulates throughout Germany the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday latter must bear this expense. are flooded with American citizens afternoon, a resolution was adopted Representative Oliver is a member excellent work of the new fire appara- pavers. financial relief to these stranded tus that the firemen were able to check Americans, under the special appro- the flames before they gained any be amended by the new bill. Section

The fire started under the roof of the church, and had it not been for the that derive a benefit from the drainexcellent work of the new engine, the age work and providing for the ap-MOVING TO ESCAPE WAR entire church would have been burned pointment of a secretary to fix these It would have been impossible with Noncombatants Now Have Gone to the low pressure of the city water to by the new bill. have reached the roof of the church had the church been dependent upon gevy a tax on all lands, railroads and the old apparatus. A pressure of more other property in the district to which than 200 pounds had to be applied to benefits have been assessed to pay the

Fire Chief Kraft was slightly injurc relations with Germany had been ed while fighting the fire. The ceiling tion of public reads by the ditches, roken and that war between the two pave way under his weight and his legs went through, suffering slight contusions on the knee and the thigh. He did not fall to the floor of the church, as he grabbed a rafter under

The fire was discovered by Bergman Schneider, a member of the Sunday school class which assembled in the church for the Sunday services. The boy notified the janitor, and he in turn to it that the migration kept under gave the alarm. In less than two minutes the fire engine and the hook and ladder trucks arrived. The ex-LOST 85 JOBS IN 30 MONTHS tension laddiers were used for the first time in climbing the roof of the high edifice. On of the ladders was blown down by the heavy gale and demol-

The children were led to safety by Rev. A. Wilder, pastor of the church, and none was hurt. They left the church in perfect order, but were permitted to return ofter the fire was extinguished.

The damage was slight. It could not be learned how the fire originated but owing to the fact that the flames broke out near the chimney it is presumed that the origin was due to a defect in the flue.

special Naval Board.

BUILD BRIDGES Commercial Club Gives Location Board List of Freight

Representative Bridges Presents Measure to State Legislature.

Bill is Said to be Opposed by Representative Oliver, Cape

WOULD SAVE PEOPLE OF

Man's Nephew. The bill introduced in the State Legslature by Representative Harry W. Bridges, compelling drainage comparies to creet bridges across all high-

vays intersected by the drainage chan-

tive Sloan Oliver of Pemiscot County. When the firemen arrived and saw it was learned yesterday by officials of Cape Girardeau County. Representative Oliver is a nephew of R. B. Oliver iforts upon the Anderson home and a of this city. The bill was introdeed in the Senate by Senator Von Mays of tended by the Government. Scott County, and it is believed will nass both Houses.

> The bill, which was deafted by Judge Edward D. Hays and Prosecutag Attorney Caruthers, contains several amendments to the law now on the statute books. The most important feature of the new bill is the section which provides that the drainage public highways cut by drainage com-

> Several months ago the Supreme! Court affirmed a decision of the Scott County Circuit Court which decided in favor of the drainage company build bridges over channels made by the drainage company.

> A similar suit was brought in the Cape Girardeau County Circuit Court and a decision in favor of the drainage company was rendered by the court. An appeal was filed in the Supreme Court and will be acted upon ext April. This suit involves \$100,-060 which the taxpayers will have to provide to build bridges over the drainage channels.

Representative Bridges has informed several friends in the Cape that he has taken up the matter with a number of other members of the House and has been assured by them that they would vote for the bill. He contends that inasmuch as the expense is At the regular business meeting of caused by the drainage company, the

thanking the firemen for their efficient of the committee to whom the bill will work in combatting the fire which be referred, but it is believed that threatened to destroy the church early the remainder of the committee will Sunday morning. Those present at the report favorably on the bill after meeting agreed that it was due to the hearing what it means to the tax-

Three sections of the old law are to 18, which deals with the Board of Supervisors to levy a tax on all lands baxes, is the first that will be affected

This section is amended so as to costs of the completion of the work," including the bridges at the intersecanals, diversion channels and floodways of the drainage district.

"Within 10 days after a dredge boat or any other excavating machine shall have cut a ditch, canal, diversion channel or floodway across any public road. temporary bridge shall be construct- Boston, Mass., New York City, Quined and maintained by the drainage district at its costs; and with 90 days aft- East. er the completion of the ditch, channel or floodway, a permanent bridge land grant reads, and for that reason hall be constructed according to the a reduction is possible on the present plans and specifications as hereinbe- published rates on general freight.

"Said bridge shall be constructed by said drainage district at its costs and said bridge shall be maintained in first-class condition by said drainage district over such drainage ditch. where it crosses the public road."

the liability and maintenance of the Stock Remedy which contains the very

construct and maintain permanent milk, with the same feed. bridges over all completed ditches, canals, diversion channels or floodways for the manufacture of armor plate cut across any of the public roads of takes effect; and in cases of cutting and asked the Commercial Club to re- this State; and where such completed or crossing such roads hereafter by turn a list of the freight rates on these ditch, canal, diversion channel or flood- any such ditch, canal, diversion chan-It is expected that this work will be without any such permanent bridge bridge shall be erected within 90 days completed before next Friday, and the having been heretofore erected at such from the completion of such ditch, cainformation will be forwarded to the points of crossing, the same shall be nal, diversion channel or floodway, at creeted within 90 days after this aet such point of intersection."

SENT TO CAPITAL

Rates Here.

The Frisco Railroad has promised o make the same rates on raw ma terial necessary for the manufacture of armor plate as were promised by the river shipping concerns, it is stated n the additional brief forwarded yes-CAPE COUNTY \$100,000 terday morning by the Commercial Club to the Special Naval Board, which is authorized to select a site for the Government armor plate plant.

The Barrett Tow Boat Company has assured the Commercial Club that it can ship coal at the rate of 40 cents per ton from any point in Kentucky along the Mississippi River to Cape Girardeau, while other shipping concerns have quoted a rate of 50 cents nels, will be opposed by Representa- per ton from the coal fields in Illinois. According to the brief sent vesterday to the Naval Board the Illinois coal is of the very best kind and is free from impurities. It is said to be the best kind suitable for the uses in-

Several steamboat companies have agreed to deliver coal from the mines to any point near Cape Girardeau from the Illinois Coal fields for 50 cents a ton and pay the freight rate charged by the railroads that would have to haul the coal to the Mississippi River from the mines. The so-called Government land grant would reduce the companies must greet bridges over freight rate now charged for hauling coal to Cape Girardeau from the Illinois fields to at least one-half of the rate now in force for Cape Girardeau. The present published rate is 75 cents per ton, and on account of the Illinois Central being a land grant road, en-This decision compels the county to gaged principally in the hauling of the coal to Cape Girardeau, a considerable reduction of the general rate could be obtained for the Government shipments.

Pig iron, another material to be used for the manufacture of armor plate, can be shipped from the blast furnaces in St. Louis at the rate of 50 cents per ton. This is the quotation of a reliable steamboat concern in operation between the metropolis and points n Southeast Missouri.

Bessemer pig iron can be secured in Chicago in any quantities necessary for the manufacture of armor plate. The rate charged by the Illinois Central is \$3.60 per ton, but it is believed hat a cheaper rate could be had owing to the fact that this road is a Government land grant road. Taking into onsideration the possibility of comnetition, even a larger reduction can

e expected, says the brief. Ferromanganese can be obtained from St. Louis in any quantity desired by the Government, the brief states. The rate would be the same as for the shipments of pig iron. The rate from the eastern market is said o me more than \$8 per ton by rail, but it is believed that it could be shiped at a lower price by ocean steamers to New Orleans and to Cape Gir-

ardeau by river boats. Limestone, dolomite and flourspar, which would also be needed for the manufacture of armor plate, can be had at a very low rate, as all this material is found in the immediate vicinity of the Cape and can be brought to the Cape in any amount and

without even a switching charge. Armor plate can be shipped to nearv every city with shippards at a very low rate, it is stated in the brief. The rate to Bremerton and Seattle, Wash., would be \$2.58 cents per hundred nounds, while the rate to other points along the coast runs between 60 and 54 cents per ton. These rates would apply to shipments to Norfolk, Va., cy, Mass, and other points in the

These shipments could be sent over

MILK IN WINTER

Why do your cows give less milk in winter than they do in summer? Just because nature does not supply canal, diversion channel or floodway them with grasses and green food. But we have come to the assistance Section 30 is to be amended to fix of Dame Nature with B. A. Thomas' ingredients that the green feed sup-"Nothing set out in this section or plies in season, only of course, in a in any other law now existing in this more highly concentrated form. We State shall be construed to relieve guarantee that this remedy will make any drainage district from liability to your cows give more milk, and better

F. F. BRAUN & BROS.

way now crosses such public road nel or floodway, such permanent